VOL. LVIII .-- NO. 251

POPULATION 28,219

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1916

TEN PAGES-80 COLUMNS

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's reculation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

GREEKS AROUSED BY THE ENTENTE ALLIES

Angered by the Occupation of Athens and Piraeus by Marines From Warships of Entente Powers

CROWDS OF ROYALISTS HAVE PARADED STREETS was married to the New York in 1893.

Cordons of Greek Troops Have Been Thrown About the Places Occupied by the Entente Forces to Prevent Clashes Between Them and the Royalists-King Constantine Told Officers of His Fleet That He Would Stand by Them, Regardless of Consequences-Berlin and Vienna Claim Capture of Trenches Along a Front of Mile and a Half in Galicia-Rumanians are Holding Back Austro-Germans in Transylvania.

Continuing their violent offensive in Galicia, the Austro-Germans, accord-ing to both Berlin and Vienna, have taken trenches over a front of one and a quarter miles from the Eussians and

STATE PYTHIAN SISTERS

mistress of records and corre

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

ence, Mrs. Lillian Turner, Hariford; grand mistress of finance, Miss Clara A. Kelsey, Middletown; grand protec-tor, Mrs. Fannie Sanford, Derby; grand

FOR BAY STATE PRISONERS

by Superintendent

the state correspondence courses in education to inmates of the Charles

James A. Moyer, superintendent of this branch of the state's activities.

He visited the prison today, confer-ring with officials there regarding the

dan. At present there is no system

f education at the prison, although rades are taught and, occasionally ectures are delivered by inmates who

are qualified to speak authoritatively on certain subjects.

register did not show Mrs. Adams'

home address.

No motive is known for the act.

On Account of Zeppelin Raids and t

Economize on Coal.

AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS

A Total of 54.1-2 Per Cent Has Bee

Paid Within a Year.

Pittsburgh, a., Oct. 17.—Directors of the American Window Glass Machine

Company today declared a dividend of 12 1-2 per cent on the preferred stock. This makes a total of 54 1-2 per cent

Sugar Advances in Price San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Sugar advanced in price again today ten cents on the hundred pounds with can gran-

ulated at \$7.45 as the basis. Advances

paid on the stock within

PAYING BIG DIVIDENDS

LONDON SHOPS ARE TO

prison is

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Elected Mistress of Records.

With the occupation of Athens and Piraceus by marines from the warships of the entente powers, a tense cituaof the entente powers, a tense situa-tion has arisen in Athens. Great crowds of royalists have paraded the Austro-Italian theatre and with snow the west being for Hughes." streets of the Greek capital, cheering in the mountains and rain in the val-the king, and cordons of Greek troops leys little fighting of moment has the king, and cordons of Greek troops leys little i taken place. the railway stations, city hall and other points occupied by the entente forces to prevent clashes between them and the royalists. An unofficial despatch says Admiral Dufournet was hissed by the throngs in the streets of Athens and that a detachment of French sailors was driven back by the hostile

King Constantine in a speech to the officers of his feat told them he would stand by theme no matter what consemences might follow their loyalty to

are still the points where the heaviest fighting is taking place. Along the Somme front in France bombardments alone have prevailed, except to the east of Belloy en Santerre, where the Germans threw two attacks against the French, only to be repulsed.

ENTENTE MARINES OCCUPY RAILWAY STATION AT PIRAEUS Greeks Thronged Streets and Cheered Mrs. Lottic Gilman of Willimantic

King Constantine. Athens, Monday, Oct. 16, 9:15 p. m., via London, Oct. 17, 17, 9:54 p. m. — Grand Temple, Pythlan Sisters, at its Marines from the ships of the entente annual convention here today, elected powers to the number of about a thousand have been landed at Piracus and have occupied the railway station at Piracus and several buildings in Athens. Immediately this became known the atreets of Athens swarmed with Greeks frantically cheering King Constantine and chanting the Greek national authem, Great crowds march-the streets, thousands

Greek Troops Preserve Order.

The war minister, General Dracos ordered out Greek troops and marines Greek civilians and the French, who occupied that section, establishing a complete cordon about the French and

trouble can be prevented throughout the night. The Greek government is the night. The Greek government is fully alive to the fact that Greece's fate hangs on the prevention of further measures on the part of the

King Constantine Reviewed Sailors. Earlier in the day a revie why King the vessels of the Greek navy which were taken possession of by the entente allies was made the occasion of an immense royalist demonstration, rowds parading the streets hauling life-sized portraits of the sovereign and widly cheering for the monarch. Admirat Damianos, mentster of marread an order of the day prais ng the loyalty of the sailors and com-plimenting them on their conduct un-

fer most trying circumstances.

After the ceremony the king assembled the officers about him and adfressed them personally, expressing pride that they had scorned offers of money and honors and had remained faithful to their oath and their counry. He gave his word that he would stand by them to the end against

DEMAND FOR COTTON

CAUSED RISE IN PRICES 3pot Advanced to 17.31 Cents a Pound -Hightest Price Since 1874.

resh advanced today on a widespread Jemand, futures rising \$2 a bale to the highest levels since the so-called "Sully season" thirteen years ago, while spot advanced 31 points, or about \$1.50 a bale, to 17.31 cents a pound, for middling, the highest price since 1874. Thousands of bales of since 1874. Thousands of bales of contracts were thrown overboard by traders on the long side in order to realize profits, but liquidation was mickly absorbed.

Officers of Mayors' Association. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 17.—The Mayors' Association of Connecticut aeld its annual meeting at the Hotel Elton this afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mayor Rice of New Haven, president; Mayor Meech of Middletown vice president: Exof Middletown, vice president; Ex-Mayor Meech, of South Norwalk, secpresident; Ex-

Movement's of Steamships Kirkwall, Oct. 15 .- Arrived: Steam er Kristianiafjord, New York for Ber-gen. Sailed: Steamer Bergensfpord (from Bergen) New York. Liverpool, Oct. 16.—Sailed: Steamer Haverford, Philadelphia..

Cabled Paragraphs

Norwegian Steamer Sunk. London, Oct. 17, 7:45 p. m.—Lloyds nnounces that the Norwegian steam-r King Alg is reported to have been unk on Saturday. The steamer, of 1 gross tons, was owned in Chris

Marriage of Viscount Uffington. London, Oct. 17, 2:44 a.m. — Announcement has just been made that Viscount Uffington, only child of the Earl and Countess of Craven, was Earl and Countess of Craven, was married in London, October 4 to Mary George, only daughter of the town clerk of Invergordon. Viscount Uffington, who was 19 years old, met Miss George while he was in military training near her home. The mother of Viscount Uffington, whose father was the late Bradley Martin of New York, was married to the Earl of Craven in New York in 1893.

MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY

ARE CLAIMED FOR HUGHES At the Western Headquarters of Republican Party.

New York, Oct. 17.—A. T. Hert in arge of the Western Headquarters the Republican party, today assertthat Charles E. Hughes will carry of the normally republican states

the rank and file the enthusiasm is unbounded for the head of the ticket.

TOBACCO FOR HOLLAND HELD BY THE BRITISH Awaiting Proof That the Cargoes

Were Paid For Before August 4. London, Oct. 17, 4:16 p. m.—Large ronsignments of tobacco from the United States for Dutch and Scandinavian ports are being held here on the claim of the government they fall a comply with the recent arrangement under which cargoes paid for lefore August 4 and shipped prior to August 30 must proceed to neutral lestinations. a quarter miles from the Russians and made prisoner of 10 officers and 1,900 men. West of Lutsk, in Volhynia, the Russians attacked violently many times, but, according to Vienna, were everywhere repulsed with great losses. In the southern Carputhlans, near Dorna Witara, additional heights have been taken from the Russians by the Teutonic allies.

In Transylvania the Rumanians ighting near the border passes continue to tenuciously hold back the with whom they do a couble sale bustinue to tenuciously hold back the with whom they do a couble sale bustines, shipped to them under the imines, shipped to them under the imines, shipped to them under the imines. Austro-Germans almost everywhere, in the Uzul valley they have driven the permit such action. The government nyaders back across the Rumanian urnished that the cargoes were paul

Andrew Frey, 60, and His Sister Marie, 55, the Victims.

Baltimore, Get. 17 .- A double murder was discovered late today when the bodies of Andrew Proy, 60 years old and his sister, Marie Frey, 55,

the man's body by pouring oil on it and setting it afire. Evidently the A posse searched the woods for illes around, but at a late hour there had been no arrest.

SEVERAL ATTACKS MADE ON NEW YORK SURFACE CARS Bricks Thrown Through Windows in

Upper Madison Square. ity's transit situation was resumed today when strikers and sympathizers made several attacks on surface cars in upper Madison Avenue, E were thrown through windows several passengers were injured and a onductor was assaulted and robbed office reserves dispersed the trouble

The strikers apparently took ad-vantage of the fact that 2,400 police-HER SON DEAD

men were parading to display their military efficiency acquired at their summer preparedness camp.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, a Guest at a BANDIT VILLA IS NOW

ON THE HEARST RANCH Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 30 years old, guest at a local hotel, this afternoon shot and Some of His Bands Are Said to Be Moving Northwest.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 17.—Francisco dent Wilson leaves here tomorrow Villa is now on the Hearst ranch at morning for Chicago, where he will Babicora, according to a statement of speak three times Thursday. Enpassengers arriving here today from route to and from Chicago his train killed her five year old son. Harold, and then committed suicide. She was found in her room with the child lying at her side. One shot had been fired into the boy's breast and two into the woman's head. The hotel register did not show Mark Angel Pearson, a station on the Northwestern Rallway below the American ex-peditionary base. Passengers from Parral say that Villa bands are mov-ing northward and advices from Tor-reon report them heading northwest.

CLOSE EARLY EVENINGS STEAMBOAT NASSAU AGROUND ON GARDINER'S ISLAND. Summoned-No Apprehension

London, Oct. 17, 8:41 p. m.—Herbert
L. Samuel, the home secretary, announced today that in view of the restrictions on lighting on account of raids and in order to economize on coal, the government purposes ordering all shops to close at 7 o'clock in the evening in winter except on Satthe evening in winter except on Sat-ing all shops to close at 7 o clock in the evening in winter except on Sat-ing all shops to close at 7 o clock in to his hunting preserve on Gardiner's Island, went aground on the island during a gale today. The ten mem-bers of the crew are the only persons effect on October 30 and does not aptheir safety.

A tug summoned to the aid of the stranded vessel was unable to reach it on account of the high sea and re-turned to this port to await calmer weather. The Nassau formerly plied between here and New London, Conn.

FLOUR PRICES RISING Because of Recent Sharp Advance in

Wheat Prices. the sharp advance in wheat prices the price of flour will be increased here either 20 cents or 40 cents a barrel make an investigation of the facts.

| Distribution of the price of the measure be price of flour will be increased here repealed and a convention, called to official representation to the United States concerning the German subomorrow, millers announced today. A 20 cent advanced would place patents at \$7.20 per barrel, equalling th rec-ord of February 6, 1915, while a forty cent advance would break all records.

Elliott Pleads for Mayor of Chicago at Vice Hearing Increased Rates

BEFORE MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Declares New Haven Road Contemplates Expenditure of \$30,000,000 for Improvements-Says Parcel Post is Causing Delay of Trains.

Boston, Oct. 17 .- An appeal for in creased passenger and freight rates for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was made by How-ard Elliott, president of that road, before the state public service commis-sion today. "It is a sum in simple arithmetic," Mr. Elliott said, "that the New Haven cannot pay out millions more each year for labor and mater-ials and have an adequate amount for

I of the normally republican states ithin the jurisdiction of the Chicago eadquarters and will break into the olumn of normally democratic states with Missouri and Kentucky.

"There is no doubt whatever about the outrome in the west," said Mr. Hert, "Charles E. Hughes will carry every republican state beyond all question. He has made a wonderful campaign in that section, is being ably supported all along the line and the sinte organizations are doing splendid work in every state. Among splendid work in every state. ven in Massachusetts was "far from being reasonable or satisfactory," President Elliott, who presented the New Haven's side of the case, said in

Money Being Spent for Improvements "As all the money within the con-trol of the company is now being spent for improvements and payment debts, additional revenue should b ermitted by increasing the rates now sarged for transporting passengers and freight, for the use of freigh cars used as storage houses and for the carriage of mail and parcels post

Trying to Adjust Affairs. "The various commissions, both state and national have been investi-gating and analyzing New Haven affairs for a number of years and hav criticized them. The management i uggestions and criticisms. The time has come in the United States as a whole, and particularly in New Eng-land, which man yef us in the busi-ness world have been expecting amely, when transportation is no afficient for the needs of the coun-ry. The reasons for this are nationwide and they are accentuated in New England by the peculiar conditions of the last five years.

Asks for Constructive Policy. "Has not the time come now for assachusetts and its commission to lead in a constructive and up diding policy toward all railroads help put them in first class condi-on, in the interests of New England which sadly needs better transporta-tion, as well as in the interest of the unfortunate stockholders? To put hem in better condition needs mil-

roads. The amount paid by each in-dividual is small, but the aggregate sum will be large and will hasten the day when the railroads can finish the

\$30,000,000 for Improvements, "The New Haven contemplates the expenditure of \$30,000,000 for improve-ments as fast as the company can get the money, men and material. The management is aware of the inade-quacy of the passenger service and is anxious to remedy it as quickly as possible. Though trains are being quipped with heavier and better lo omotives and better equipment is thu being made available for use on the branch lines."

Parcel Post Causing Delays. The parcels post business is largely responsible for delays to passenger trains, according to Mr. Elliott, who said that the railroad was required by the government to load or unload all and that New York trains were fre-quently delayed on this account.

PRESIDENT WILSON GOING TO CHICAGO TODAY

Will Make Brief Stops in New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

will make a number of brief stops in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Penn-sylvania. While Mr. Wilson has refused several invitations to make speeches, he will appear on the observation platform of his private car Official Delegates from Forty States ture and its contents. to shake hands with people who gath r to greet him and perhaps saw a few words to them. While arrangements for the president's visit to Chicago include no ap-pearances before strictly partisan organizations, his campaign managers are counting on the trip to have a marked political effect. They include Illinois, Indiana and onlo in the

RAILWAY WORKERS OPPOSE THE ADAMSON 8-HOUR LAW. Sixteen Thousand Members of the

Non-Partisan Association.

tomorrow's trip.

doubtful states and want the president

to meet as many people as possible on

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The Railway Workers' Non-Partisan association, which is said to have 16,000 members. today announced its opposition to the Adamson eight-hour law. Through its national chairman, W. J. Pinkerton, of Chicago, the association addressed a circular letter to W. G. Lee, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in which the Adamson eight-hour law is described as "the death knell of the economic organiza-tions, the railroad brotherhoods," and

SAYS HE ACTED ON RECOMMEN-DATION OF POLICE CHIEF

23/4 C. PASSENGER RATE FIVE ALDERMEN FIGURE

Assistant State's Attorney Produced Records Showing That Saloon Licenses Were Restored on Recom mendations From Politicians Only.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Mayor Thompson testified today that he was guided largely by the recommendations of Chief of Police Charles C. Healey in revoking and in restoring saloon li-

usually backed up by the pleas of "reputable citizens, influential busi-ness men and even ministers." Henry Berger, an assistant state's attorney, produced a lot of records from the offices of the mayor and chief of police bearing on restorations. Many of the applications bore the enof Alderman Depries and

Iderman Lawley. Recommendations from Politicians He read a number in which the onl recommendations came from politi-cians, mostly Depries. Others were Alderman W. J. Healey, William Burk-hardt, brother-in-law of the mayor, and an assistant commissioner of pubic works, and Alderman J. Demp. nd City Collector Charles Fosberg. The hearing was in the municip ourt on the application of States At-orney Hoyne for warrants for the ar-est of Chief Healey and William

Ruthardt, his secretary. Tribute From Illegal Resorts. Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the committee of lifteen, a volun-teer organization formed to suppress traffic in women and assist in enforcenent of law, testified at the afternoon ession. Mr. Thrasher declared that olicemen collect tribute from illegal

have specific evidence," he testi-"which I have submitted to the tales attorney to show that policemen re collecting tribute from houses of Il-fame, I don't want to be questioned long that line, however, until Mr. Hoyne, the stat's attorney, has finished work on my report."

\$5,000,000 FOR MISSIONS

IN U. S. AND MEXICO Under Supervision of General Assembly of Presbyterian Church.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—The income of one-half of the estate valued at \$5,000,000 left by Charles K. Smith, wealthy oil man and art patron of this city, who died last Thursday, is to be plied to the crection and support mission churches in the United ates and Mexico ofter the death of ils son, by the terms of the will ad-nitted to probate today. The found-ng of these churches is to be under eligious organizations were left sums anging from \$16,000 to \$100,000 and remainder of the estate is left to relatives. Mr. Smith, who was 70' years of age, began life as an oil wagon driver in this city. He accumulated a for-tune in oil and silver mine invest-

DREADNOUGHT ARIZONA PUT IN COMMISSION.

in the United States Navy. New York, Oct, 17.—The superdread-nought Arizona, one of the two most supply of paper. powerful ships in the United States navy, was put in commission at the navy yard here today. Commander F. B. Upham, side to Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant of the yard, read the orders of the navy denartment commissioning the ship. the government to load or unload all partment commissioning the ship, parcels post matter at each station and that New York trains were freed to command the vessel. The Aried to command the vessel. The Aristroyed the business section of the zona is manned by 67 marines and 900 village of Emmett, fifteen miles west sailors, said to be considerably short of her full complement. They were timated at \$100,000.

gathered from various ships A sister ship of the Pennsylvania A sister ship of the Fennsylvania, the Arizona was constructed at the New York navy yard. She has a displacement of \$2,567 tons, is 608 feet long and designed for a cruising speed of 21 knots. She has 12 14-inch guns and a secondary battery of 20 5-inch guns, and also carries two anti-aircraft guns. The ship will probably leave on canadian medical service in England. The ship will probably leave on !

36TH ANNUAL MEETING OF Present in Indianapolis-

elegates appointed by governors of 40 states were registered tonight for the 36th annual farmers' national con-gress, which opened here today. In addition to the delegates, many visitors were present.

An invitation to President Wils

address the congress was declined

by him in a telegram received today by H. E. Stockbridge of Atlanta, Ga., resident of the congress. The presint, however, said in his message: "I have requested Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, to attend your session and convey to you my personal greeting and assurances of sympathy and good will." The president also commended the organization for its work in the past in obtaining and asking for the pas-

of legislation in the interest of the BRITAIN AWAITING ATTITUDE OF U. S. ON U-53 ACTION.

Pending Its Announcement. make an investigation of the facts.

Four years ago the organization marine U-53 pending an announcement out of Bayonne, N. J., when she attempted a successful fight against the of its attitude by the American government to motor into the oil strike Bradley compensation law, which was ernment, said Viscount Grey, secretary opposed by the organizations of railway employes.

Condensed Telegrams

The strike of longshoremen, at Sar uan, Puerto Rico, has been settled.

The 40th annual meeting of the merican Humane Association opened Large distributors raised the price f milk from 8 to 9 cents a quart in

Shipments of fresh and cured meats rom Chicago last week totaled 39,-82,000 pounds.

Secretary Jay, of the United State Embassy in Rome, and Mrs. Jay, left Paris for the United States.

Three persons were injured in a rear end trolley collision at the Manhattan end of the Manhattan Bridge.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has Italian bazaar to be held in New York A meeting of the directors of the Crucible Steel Co., of America, scheduled for Monday, was postponed unti-Oct. 18.

Police Lieut. James P. Collins, cronn, L. I. was stricken with appo olexy as he was instructing a squad of

Articles of incorporation were filed at Salt Lake City by the Deep Creek Railroad Co., with a capital stock of

The laundry, garage and large barns f St. Francis hospital at Poughkeepie, N. Y., were destroyed by fire at a sie, N. Y., wer loss of \$30,000.

The schooner Jas. R. Bodwell, load-d with paving stones and bound from fullivan, Me., for Philadelphia, sank

Charles Brown and Elma Cope, 14 with whom he eloped three weeks ago were found dead on the farm of the irl's father, at Paducah, Ky.

Louis Gonyea, 76 and his wife, 60, ost their lives in a fire which stroyed their home, in the villag Saranac, near Plattsburg, N. Y. Contracts have been awarded by the

Navy Department for six aeroplanes and six power plants to be delivered at the aviation station at Penascola. Bert Connelly, 17, a member of the Ashtabula High School football team, was seriously injured at a game be-

ween his team and Shaw High Schoo Fire destroyed the factories of A chwartz & Co., packing box makers nd the Milwaukee Western Malt Co., t Milwaukee, Wis., at a loss of \$500.-

The Utah Power & Light Co. filed with the secretary of state of New York a certificate of an increase in apital stock from \$49,000,000 to \$60,

The Post Office Department an ounced that a convention had been oncluded between the United States nd New Zealand for a two-cent let-

The Mexican-American joint comnission held only one session yesterday, the members admitting at its

Guagina Carnlina, 24 years of age, o Central Falls, R. I., was struck by a Soston-bound New Haven train while "Tin Bridge" and was

President Wison and Secretary of War Baker sent telegrams of con-gratulation on the occasion of the invening of the first native Philippine Assembly.

The Rev. Minot T. Morgan, of Summit, N. J., will be elected moderator at the annual convention of the New ersey Presbyterian Synod to be held The Federal Trade Commission has arge Sunday newspapers decommend

a reduction in size to conserve the William Regan, of Brooklyn, instantly killed, when two tons of steel plates fell on him as they were eing loaded into the hold of

steamship Ohioan. Fire of undetermined origin de-

Charles Perchender, 20 years old, was arrested on a charge of appropri-ating to his own use \$955 belonging to

appointed in his stead.

Naval Academy at Annapolis and threatened to destroy the The damage was esitmated at \$1,500. Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding

Fire damaged the gun shed at the

he Pacific fleet, reported to the Navy Department that the United States submarine H-1 had run aground in Puget Sound during a heavy fog. George D. Mieres, an American

nan held in jail since Sept. 22 b

the authorities of Coahuila, a border state of northern Mexico, charged with dolating the Mexican customs laws Thirteen cholera suspects have bee ound among the 150 steerage pas-engers landed last week at the Dia-nond Point quarantine station from

he Japanese liners Panama Maru and Estimates of the damage done b ire at the plant of the Wheat Paper Company of Elkhart, Ind., place the oss at \$250,000. The blaze started strong gale and destroyed all

of the buildings. The Bureau of Welfare of School Children of New York sent a memo-randum to the Board of Estimate in support of the budget requests of the Bureau of Child Hyglene of the De-Not Make Any Representation

> section carrying with her two hundred copies of a socialist newspaper of the copies of a socialist newspaper of New York and funds for the strikers, quito drugs.

SEVEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

In Fire Which Destroyed Two Factories in Manufacturing Center of Queens Borough

FEARS FELT FOR TWO OTHERS WHO ARE MISSING

Charred Bodies Were Not Found Until the Flames Had Been Extinguished-The Fire Started Among Chemicals on the First Floor of the Oakes Dye Manufacturing Company and Spread With Such Rapidity That the Office Force Was Trapped on the Second Floor-There Were Six Young Women and Three Men on the Second Floor, and None of Them Has Been Seen Since-Belief Prevails That They Were Suffocated by Chemical Fumes.

New York, Oct. 17.—Seven persons and spread with such rapidity that the office force was trapped on the second floor. who are missing are feared to have In addition to the office building five one-story storage buildings of the Oakes company were destroyed. From these buildings the fire spread to the Astoria Veneer Mill and lumber yard, where many thousand feet of lumber lost their lives in a fire which destroy-

lay with a material loss estimated at The charred bodies were not found until the fiames had been extinguish-ed and firemen were pouring water into the ruins of the buildings. Search is being made tonight for the two what are still missing but it is believed they perished. All those burned were embloyed in the plant of the Oakes Dye Ianufacturing Company, where the

ed two factories in the manufacturing sections of Queens Borough late to-

The known dead: Harry C. Cook, 42 yars old, mar-ed, treasurer of the Oakes company. Frederick Chrisman, 35, married, ead bookkeeper of the company. Robert Vogel, 30, married, assistant

ookkeeper.
Miss Emily Kiensel, 22, bookkeeper.
Miss — Dauphmann, 20, bookkeeper.
Miss E, Faurmann, 20, stenographer.
Miss — Gears, 20, stenographer.
The fire started among chemicals on e first floor of the Oakes building

NOMINEE C. E. HUGHES FRANKLY ANSWERS HECKLERS Would Have Submitted Railroad Controversy to the People.

Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 17 .- Charles E. Hughes, facing a friendly audience, sprinkled with hecklers, tonight re-plied in answer to a question as to whether he would repeal the Adamson law if elected president, that "a surrender could not be repealed." Mr. Hughes was asked what he would have done to avoid the threat-ened railroad strike,
"If arbitration had been refused,"

members admitting at its no material progress had stated the facts, and put the responsishould at the same time," Mr. Hughes continued, "have secured a commission of inquiry so impartial, so fair, as to command the respect of the entire country, and directing public opinion to that end, that there is no group of men in the United States that

would have dared to hold up the in-strumentalities of commerce if that were done." Mr. Hughes spoke before an audience that crowded the auditorium. He cited his record as life insurance investigator and as governor of New York in answer to the declaration that his election might mean the setting up of "invisible government" in the United States.

A man with a big stick in the gallery sought to heckle the nominee on labor affairs. He asked a question that apparently was misunderstood in the confusion, and Mr. Hughes, 'mid a roar of applause, read what the Legislative News, the official organ of organized labor, had to say in praise of his record as governor. When the applause died the man arose again.

The crowd would have put him out the confusion of the crowd would have put him out the crowd would have a crowd would have put him out the crowd would have be compared to the crowd would have be compared to the crowd would have be compared to the crowd would be compared to the that apparently was misunderstood in applause died the man arose again. The crowd would have put him out and for more than a minute the audience was a tumult of confusion. Mr. Hughes with outstretched hands sought to quiet the crowd. He finally

made himself heard. "Let the gentleman ask any ques-tion he wants to," said the nomince. "What do you want to say?" Amid hisses and boos the man asked is question, waving the stick in his

"Evidently, according to what you have said," the man began, "the labor field has taken you from the bench and put you up as their standard bearer. Is that right?" Is that right?"

There were cries of "No! No!" and "Put him out!" It was some time before Mr. Hughes could make himself heard.

"One moment," the nominee shouted to the crowd. "One moment, please," when some sort of order was restored, safety had forbidden the men to hold and he went on: "I am not here, sir, as the standard bearer of any one group or set, but desirous to serve the whole of the American people." The house roared again, the heckler at down, and the nominee went on

CHANGES IN P. E. BOOK

with his speech-

OF COMMON PRAYER. Prayer for President in the Evening Instead of in the Morning.

of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today voted to remove the present prayer for the president of the United States from the service of morning prayer and to substitute therefor the evening prayer for the president.

The morning prayer asks for the president the boon "in health, and prosperity long to live." The evening prayer, while containing an intercossion for the president, has no reference to long life, health or

prosperity. Neither does it ask for his eternal felicity.

The change, which was adopted at general convention before it can become effective.

Oil of cedar is one of the anti-mos- the Arthur James had made a

TRAINING IN MILITARY SCIENCE FOR STUDENTS. Plan Given by War Department to Heads of Universities.

was destroyed.

The police have learned that an electrician at work on the first floor

of the dye-making plant making re-

pemicals which burst into flame.

pairs to the electric light fixtures iropped a ladder on a jar containing

There were six young women and the three men or the second floor when the fire began. Not one of them

has been seen since. A steel stairway led from the upper floor to the first floor on the inside of the building.

There al were two iron fire escapes nd one steel stairway escape on the

outside. A half dozen windows were ocated close to where the young women were at work and it would have seen a drop of only sixteen feet to the dreet. The authorities believe the employs were suffocated by chemical times and were unable to attempt es-

Washington, Oct. 17.—Official aucience of students in sixteen of the country's leading universities and col-leges was given by the war depart-ment today to executive officers of the institutions at a conference between them and ranking department officials. The purpose of the conference was to establish a system method for train-ing reserve officers along lines described by the army reorganization law. It has been estimated that a corps of 50,000 reserve officers will be sary to establish an

become involved in war with a first class world power.

In the absence of Secretary Baker, who issued the invitation to the college and university heads, the conference was presided over by Acting Secretary Ingraham, and officers present included Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff; Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the eastern department: Brigadier General Macomb, president of the war college, and mem-bers of the general staff. Presidents Hadley of Yale and Lowell of Harvard, together with a num-ber of other prominent educators, re-plied to addresses of welcome by the

plied to addresses of welcome by the army representatives.

Mr. Ingraham appointed a commit-tee composed of President Lowell of Harvard, chairman, Major John J. Kingman, U. S. A., Superintendent E. sity of Minnesota, to work out a curriculum acceptable to the various in-stitutions and the government and to errange other details for the actual

beginning of instruction. BAYONNE STRIKERS WERE DISPERSED BY POLICE.

Were Gathered to Hear Report of

Committee-No Disturbance. were dispersed by the police. It explained that the director of pu

When the police turned out in force at the hour set for the meeting they explained it was in anticipation of a renewal of rioting which marked the first few days of the strike. There was no trouble, however, the strikers going to their homes quietly and with-

John H. Dougherty, attorney for the strikers, declared he had urged the committee to advise the men to return to work in the belief that the company would then raise their wages. The committee however, was firm, he said, in its decision not to so advise the men until the company had offered some wage increase.

100,000-POUND CATCH

OF FRESH MACKEREL By One Schooner in One Night-Sold at Boston for \$10,000.

Boston, Oct. 17 .- A bumper catch of fresh mackerel, aggregating 100,000 pounds, was brought to port here to-day by the schooner Arthur James of the suggestion of the commission on erel after an hour's sail, and was at prayer book, must be approved by the house of bisnops and by the next the day's market. The catch sold for the day's market. at dusk, encountered a school of mack-\$10,000. In the total number of mack-erel and in the time consumed in the atch, authorities at the fish pier said